

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

OF THE

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IN CANADA WEST

AND ALASKA

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CHAS. T. RICH. Lt.-Commissioner



Don't Forget a Flower for Mother on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10th

The Light that Guides

Over the World's tempestuous Sea

Our Responsibility to Our Parents

The following article is written by a lad Corps Cadet

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Matt. 12: 38-50. "Whosoever shall do the will of My Father . . . this is My brother, and sister, and mother." To do the will of His Father was the guiding principle of the Saviour's life on earth. With all who follow Him in this, He claims not mere friendship, but the dear, intimate relationship of brother, or sister, or mother. Strive to prove worthy of the great honor He thus lovingly condescends to bestow.

Monday, Matt. 18: 1-12. "Because they had no root they withered away." Let us make sure that those we are trying to help have really got rooted in God. We shall not always be with them, to help and encourage them, but if their spiritual roots are really deep down, they will grow and flourish long after we have left them.

Tuesday, Matt. 13: 13-23. "Ye shall see and not perceive." Two men stood on a hill-top overlooking a marvellously beautiful landscape. One glanced round, then seating himself, began to read a newspaper. The other stood feasting his eyes on the glorious scene beneath, till the time came to descend. The first had eyes which saw not, the second, a lover of nature, possessed the "seeing eye" that perceived her beauties. Does love for the things of God enable you truly to see their glory and beauty?

Wednesday, Matt. 13: 24-35. "Let both grow together until the harvest." This is still the principle upon which the Lord of the Harvest works. Some who are manifestly not of His planting are allowed to mix with His own and appear to receive equally with them His sun and rain. But the time of separation will come. The wheat will be gathered for His garner; the tares for the unquenchable fire. Let us make sure we are true wheat, then we need not fear the Harvest.

Thursday, Matt. 13: 36-46. "For joy thereof goeth and selleth all." The man in the parable did not think he had made a great sacrifice; he was sensible enough to know that the gain was on his side. Never let the sense of joy go out of your spiritual life; if you do, the Devil will try to make you regret having "sold all." Be on your guard against his wiles.

Friday, Matt. 13: 47-58. "He did not many mighty works there." What wonderful advantages the people of Capernaum had! The Lord Himself and His family lived there, and He often spoke in their synagogue. Yet as they did not value their privileges, they lost them. May it never be said of us that our unbelief prevented the Lord from working mightily in and through us.

Saturday, Matt. 14: 1-14. "His disciples . . . went and told Jesus." Has some sudden, crushing sorrow come to us as it did to John's disciples? Do not try to bear it alone, but unburden your heart to the sympathizing Saviour who longs to comfort and help the sorrow-stricken.

"In every pang that rends the heart - The Man of Sorrows had a part, With boldness therefore at the

throne,

Let us make all our sorrows known."

The Lost Bell

A golden bell lay in the mire, Men took it for a useless stone;

At length 'twas hung,

Went forth it rung,

In such pure tone

Its fame to all the world was known.

YOUNG folks have responsibilities which each should bear, the responsibilities to our parents. There are four principal responsibilities that come to every young person. They are responsibilities of respect, obedience, honesty, and making the most of our opportunities.

Respect. We should have respect for the age and experience of our parents. In Proverbs 22: 6 it says: "Hearken unto thy father that begat thee and despise not thy mother when she is old." After all, experience is the best teacher and we should listen to those to whom experience has taught many lessons. Our parents know more than we and they are able to direct our ways because experience shows them what to do and what will be gained by doing it. Because of their experience we should respect their opinions and their judgments. We should respect religion and its duties. We young folks are easily influenced by the world and worldly companions, and are apt to regard religion lightly, putting other less important things

never deceive our parents or be underhanded and sly in our actions. If we do, we work against our own interests. Most parents, whether they profess religion or not, desire that their children should grow up decent, respectable, and law-abiding citizens, and try to train them with this end in view according to their light. That is why they are so particular about their son's and daughter's habits, amusements and companions, and the hours they keep. Sometimes, young folks, we are apt to think that our parents are too strict and we are tempted to jump the traces once in a while. If we do, it is better to be frank about it, and our punishment won't be as severe as it would be if we were deceitful. Even if not discovered by our parents, sin brings its own punishment and we will surely suffer sooner or later. It is not fair to deceive our parents; they are trying to guard us from the snares that surround us. How much easier their task would be if perfect frankness existed between us. Most parents take pride in their children.

THE ARMY MOTHER

"Self-Denial Will Prove your Love to Christ"

Our beloved Army Mother was promoted to glory thirty-five years ago, a few days previous to the Self-Denial effort.

Her last message to Salvationists and friends was:

"My Dear Children and Friends:

"I have loved you much, and in God's strength have helped you a little. Now, at His call, I am going away from you.

"The war must go on. Self-Denial will prove your love to Christ. All must do something.

"I send you my blessing. Fight on, and God will be with you. Victory comes at last. I will meet you in the morning.

"Love one another. Help your Comrades in dark hours. I am dying under the Army Flag. The waters are rising but I am not going under, but over. Don't be concerned about dying; only go on living well, and the dying will be all right."

CATHERINE BOOTH.

first and neglecting our religious duties. Consequently, when prompted by our parents as to the performance of these duties, we sometimes become impatient and disrespectful, and, what is worse, show complete indifference to the subject. This attitude is wrong and we should try to learn the relative value of things, and to put first things first. "Seest ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all things shall be added unto you." If we consider God's claims first and put Him first in all things, He will surely honor us and give us victory and success.

No Advantage in Disobedience

Obedience. Every young person should obey his parents, if for no other reason than out of respect. "Children, obey your parents in the Lord for this is right" (Eph. 6: 11). There is no advantage in disobedience, most of the time disobedience leads to regret and sorrow. "My son, hear the instructions of thy father and forsake not the law of thy mother" (Prov. 1: 8). David, Solomon, Joseph and Jesus, the greatest men of the Bible, are examples of filial honor. "Children, obey your parents in all things for this is well pleasing unto the Lord" (Col. 3: 20).

Honesty. "Honesty is the best policy," is an old adage, especially true in the relationship between parents and their children. We should

children and, secretly, consider them a little better and smarter than the others. Consequently, they like to see them shine in their particular world and succeed. Parents do all they can to make it possible for their children to do this. We must help all we can by being honest with them.

Appreciate Your Opportunities

Make the most of your opportunities. We owe it to our parents to do so. Many times our parents make great sacrifices, that we might have opportunities and advantages. It is our duty to appreciate and make the most of these opportunities. We should get the habit of applying ourselves to our tasks and of grasping every opportunity that presents itself. It was by acquiring this habit, by working and grasping every opportunity for advancement that Lincoln attained the fame he did. His boyhood was not a path of roses, but full of hardships. He had to work hard, night and day, to acquire his knowledge. It was his kindness and devotion to his parents, which was shown when he said, "All I am and all I ever hope to be, I owe to my darling mother," that made him so loved and honored. Remember, opportunity knocks but once, some day it will be too late. There are many people bemoaning lost opportunities. How many times you hear people say, "Oh, if I only had my life to live over again, how differently I would act,

Mother's Day

A—flower, a white carnation,
C—all to memory a mother dear,
A—s I wear it, kindred feelings
R—resuscitated, bring her
N—ear.
A—ngel spirit, hover 'round me . . .
T—hough the days be dark or bright,
I—t may help to cheer and guide me
O—n my way, by day, by night.

M—other's Day, loved thoughts
awaken
O—f tender care, 'most seems I hear
T—he gentle voice across the shadows,
H—ear it falling on my
E—ar.
R—eaching out, yet still no nearer,
S—ilence only, 'twixt us two;
D—earst, wearing this carnation
Y—ou.

FLORENCE T. IRVING.

Tears In It

One great writer has said, "Your readers will get out of your writing what you put into it." And this is true with regard to a "War Cry" Corps report as it is with a more pretentious effort of the pen. The lesson in this is enforced by a footnote from a correspondent to the British "War Cry" to his report of the wonderful soul-saving scenes witnessed at his Corps. In this he says: "I cannot help shedding tears while I am writing this, because I was myself once like these drinkslaves we have captured. Now, thank God, I am privileged to describe these glorious doings for the 'War Cry.'"

Purposeful "Cross" Words

1. Christ sent me not to baptize but to preach the Gospel: not with wisdom of words, lest the Cross of Christ should be made of none effect.

2. The preaching of the Cross . . . is the power of God.

3. God forbid that I should glory save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.

4. He (Jesus) humbled Himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the Cross.

5. Looking unto Jesus . . . who for the joy that was set before Him endured the Cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.

To Give Is To Gain

God's plan is that we should give Him all that we have, and the Scriptures teach plainly that to give is to gain, and to hold is to lose.

ABRAHAM kept not back his son Isaac, and so became the father of nations.

PAUL kept nothing back, and gained a crown of life.

JESUS kept nothing back, and so became the world's Saviour.

opportunities I had when I was young." We as young folks are inclined to think that there is plenty of time; no need to hurry. But the years have a way of slipping by and if we don't "improve each shining hour," we will wake up some day and find youth has departed and with it our opportunity to make the most of life.

It is our responsibility to our parents to make good.

OUR MOTHERS

By
Colonel S. Brengle

HOW fitting, how beautiful, that a day should be set aside by the nation and the nations to do honor to that vast army of delicate soldiers, infinitely greater in numbers than the men who fought in the Great War, that numberless host whose sentinel watch is never done, whose arms are never laid down, whose warfare permits of no discharge, and in which there is never an armistice until they fall on the field of battle—the great army of mothers!

We hail them to-day and do them honor. They are a sacrificial host, the great givers and sufferers of the race. We never see a strong man striding forth in his strength for whom some mother has not suffered and given of her strength. We never see a blooming girl with rosy cheeks and laughing eyes and bewitching curls for whom some mother has not gradually faded and given of her own bloom and beauty and youth.

They bleed that we may be blessed, they keep watch that we may rest and sleep, they suffer and oftentimes die that we may live.

Our mothers are our comforters in sorrow and the healers of our hearts when they are hurt. When the little child cries with loneliness in the dark and still night, and sobs and moans and reaches out little hands and arms, it is for mother.

Comfort, Counsel and Healing

When it is hurt it runs to mother and finds in her kiss its balm and in the warmth and tenderness of her encircling arms its comfort for all fear and grief, and healing for every wound.

When the big, foolish, awkward boy has a problem that perplexes, a hunger to satisfy, a shame to confess, or a triumph to announce he goes to mother, for she will understand.

When the strong man is wearied by the toil and strife of life and his heart is harassed by uncertainties and doubt he turns to mother and mother's God.

And when at last death wrestles with a man and tightens its icy fingers upon him and mocks him and claims him for its own as his strength fails, how often his thoughts turn to mother! Then stern old Thomas Carlyle lay dying he was asked if there was anything he wanted; turning his face to the wall the granite of his Scotch heart broke up, and the old man sobbed, "I want me mither." In the hour of death his heart turned as a little child to his mother.

Here is the might and the responsibility of motherhood. She can hold her children to goodness and God, not by force, but by affection, not by the compulsion of command, but by the compulsion of high and holy character.

I have been asked how mothers can hold their boys and keep them in the paths of rectitude and godliness and I can only reply to such questioning "Mother, you will help your boys, not so much by what you say as by what you are and what you do. Command their respect, their admiration and their love by loftiness and firmness of character, by patient steadfastness in well doing, by sweetness of spirit, by gentleness and graciousness of speech, by the power of the Spirit of Christ abiding ungrivous in your cleansed heart, and though they may for a time wander away from you, yet unseen chains still bind them to you and they will return, drawn back by mysterious cords of love and reverence."

Abraham Lincoln's mother died when he was only eight years old, but at the height of his fame and power, he said, "All I am I owe to my angel mother."

I had just passed my fifteenth birth-

day and was away to school when one day the first telegram I ever received was handed me. I read, "Come home, come quick, mother is dying!" and when I got home she was dead. For the next twelve years I had no home. I went off to school and college, but I received no home letters. When vacation time came I saw the other students trooping to the train with laughter, for they were going home; but I stayed behind, for no home awaited me. But my mother's sweet face was ever before me. Her love-lit eyes were ever turned upon me, so it seemed to me, and if ever I was tempted to evil, grief and reproach seemed to fill her

so she may be if she loves God with all her heart and seeks in all her words and ways to represent Him to her children.

Some mothers are not worthy of the love and respect of their children. A little orphaned boy was committed to one of our Children's Homes and in its sweet and sacred atmosphere he was convicted of sin, but he said: "I can't get saved. When my mother was dying I spit in her face."

Her wickedness had reprodded itself in her little boy and strangers had to undo the deadly work wrought in his poor little child heart by her sin.

It is religion pure and undefiled that

"Tommy debtor to Mother"—
For caring for him through years of infancy 00c.
For nursing him through two dangerous illnesses 00c.
For getting his meals for him for ten years every day 00c.
For washing and mending his clothes 00c.

Total Nothing

Poor Tommy! When he read it the long sacrifice and unwearied devotion of mother dawned upon him and with tears in his eyes he threw his arms around his mother and begged pardon for his thoughtlessness.

The glory of motherhood is the glory of unfailing patience.

The father of John and Charles Wesley said to Susanna the mother, one day:

"Mother, why do you tell Charles the same thing over twenty times?"

She quietly replied:

"Because nineteen times won't do."

Oh, the patience of mothers!

Unwavering Faith and Undying Hope

The glory of motherhood is the glory of unwavering faith and undying hope. A mother dedicated her baby to God and in prayer felt a conviction and assurance that he would preach the Gospel. But instead of giving his heart to God he fell into sin and instead of preaching he became a drunken infidel lawyer mouthing infidelity. But the mother still prayed and believed and hoped on. One day she was sent for and told that he was dying of delirium tremens. She went quietly to his home, saying, "He is not dying. He will live and yet preach the Gospel." And live he did and preach the Gospel; he did like a living flame of fire; and years after his sweet granddaughter, too, preached the Gospel in the Salvation Army.

A Salvation Army mother with six sons and daughters in the Army work lay dying. Her youngest daughter, a Cadet in the Training College, hastened to her side, but the saintly mother said, "Dear, I shall be cared for. I dedicated you and God has called you to do His work. Return to the Training College and continue your studies. We shall meet in the morning at home in Heaven." The dying mother forgot herself in her love for Christ and her holy ambition for her child.

The glory of motherhood is the glory of love that never faileth. Some time ago I was in a city where is located a great State's prison. In my Meetings I noticed a sweet faced woman with silvery hair and the peace of God in her face. One Sunday we went to the great prison for a service with the prisoners and she was there. Her boy, I think he was her only boy, had wandered away from home, fallen in with evil people and was shut in behind the grim prison walls. When the little mother heard the heart-breaking news all the tender love of her heart for her wayward boy burst into flame and she left her home in the north and came to this city to live that she might be near her son. And every Sunday she went to the prison to see him, seeking to win him back to goodness and God.

"You can never wear it out, mother—
love is strong;

It will live through sin and shame,
hurt and cruel wrong;

Even though the world revile and
your friendships die,

Though your hands be black with
sin, she will hear your cry,

And she'll love you and forgive."

Such is the glory of all true mothers and for them we give praise to God and to them we give the tribute of our reverence and tenderest affection.

Mother's Castle

By MRS. BRIGADIER ARNOLD

Mothers over baby-cradles build their "castles in the air." Some to bitter disappointment, some to promise full and fair; Straying oft from mother's teaching children crooked paths pursue. Are you living in the castle that your mother built for you?

Mother's castle is substantial, not like airy fairy dreams That exist but for a moment like a bubble's transient gleams, For she sets the goal before her and her energies all bend To the task of its fulfilment though her last strength she may spend.

If she be a Christian mother, with a Christian mother's care, She will guard her baby's footsteps from the evil tempter's snare. Childhood's earliest impressions set their seal on later days; Mother must be ever mindful of sin's strong, alluring ways.

So this castle she is building for her baby's grown-up days: Lofty walls of full salvation, steady, stalwart gates of praise; Righteousness its good foundation, everlasting, strong and sure, On the blessed Rock of Ages that forever shall endure.

Windows, bright and clear as crystal, where the light of God shines in, Love and peace and joy abiding, with no trace of inbred sin; Kindness, gentleness and patience, charity toward all the world—Mother's castle is God's temple, with His banner wide unfurled.

There's a garden full of beauty, there's the rose without the thorn; Flowers of grace and truth and wisdom doth her castle walls adorn; Then she builds a fence around it with her fervent faith and prayer, Trusting that her child may enter mother's castle, pure and fair.

As you ponder o'er your childhood, memories of a mother dear Press their urgent claim upon you, echoes of her voice you hear, Building you a blessed future in God's love life's journey through. Are you living in the castle that your mother built for you?

yes, while I could see love and sweet joy beaming in her face and from her eyes when I resisted temptation. Indeed, her memory and influence were like a presence ever before and about me and like a flaming shield between me and youth's temptations. And I have known many a boy whose love and high and tender regard and reverence for his mother were like a pillar of fire and cloud to guide and protect him by day and by night. One boy I intimately knew wrote to his mother and told her she was to him a piece of God, a dear little piece of God." And every mother should be to their boys and girls as "A piece of God; a dear little piece of God." And

crosses motherhood.

The glory of motherhood is the glory of sacrifice.

A little lad noticed that tradesmen presented his mother with a bill for service. So a happy thought awakened within him and he presented a bill:

"Mother debtor to Tommy"—

Tending the baby 10c.
Chopping and bringing in wood 15c.
Mailing letters for a week 20c.
Going to the store 10c.

Total 55c.

and this he laid on her plate at the table. Mother looked at it, smiled, and then grew serious. At the next meal Tommy found a bill at his plate:

GOOD MOTHERS

And What Their Children Thought of Them

Upon a tombstone erected by a family of children was the inscription "Our mother. She always made home happy."

Augustine, who was so prominent in the early church, was a very wicked man until he reached the age of twenty-nine. His mother, Monica, never ceased to pray for his conversion, however. The very journey in which he met Ambrose, under whom he was converted, was a journey planned against his mother's wishes; but she prayed on, and God heard.

Cecil, though once full of skeptical notions, said afterward, "There was one argument I never could get over—the influence and life of a godly mother."

A little child was once asked, "Where do you live?" Turning toward his mother, who stood near by, the little one said, "Where mamma is, there's where I live."

In answer to the question, "What makes home?" Dr. James Hamilton's answer was, "A mother's love."



WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

ARMY Officers the world over plan unceasingly how best they can serve those who will feel the hunger and cold most keenly.

The most recent instance comes from Tokio (Japan), where our Officers are daily feeding hundreds of unemployed men, and concerning which Staff-Captain Climpson writes:

"Tokio, in common with all large cities, has the problem of the unemployed facing its controlling authorities, and it was but natural that 'The Army of the Helping Hand' should undertake to supply the needy with food.

"Several of the men, when they received invitation tickets, judiciously distributed by Army Officers, had been three, in some instances four days without food. Others had walked from Yokohama, about twenty miles, animated no doubt by the same thought which seems, the world over, to guide the steps of the unfortunate to the capital city of a country, only to find that distress in the smaller place was only aggravated in the metropolis, and their loneliness was magnified by the vastness of the population.

"To all these the Army is supplying food and cheer, and at night the 'Save-the-World-Army' Shelter is the scene of Salvation Meetings which make the relief work what it should be—a means to the faithful presentation of the news of Salvation and the winning for God of those who are being relieved."

* * *

Progress in Latvia

In Latvia, one of the Republics set up since the revolution in Russia, the Army's work continues to make satisfactory progress. At Riga, where the Territorial Headquarters is situated, eighty-one souls have sought Salva-

SALVATION FOR EVERY NATION

The "Helping Hand" in Tokio—Soul-saving in Latvia—West Indian Jail Inmates Make Good—Progress in Prague

tion, and thirty-five Comrades have claimed Holiness since the commencement of the year. So eager are the people to attend the Meetings that the Hall is full on every occasion, while on Sunvay nights it is impossible to find accommodation for the crowds.

The recent converts (writes Major Johansson, who is in charge of the work) include a man who first came in contact with the Army in a public-house in which he was drinking with some companions. A woman Soldier entered and asked them to buy a pamphlet entitled "Some facts about the Salvation Army." They jeered at her, but the young man, after his companions had left him, went in search of the Salvationist in order to buy a copy, but failed to find her. One evening later, he accepted a Cadet's invitation to a Meeting at which he knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Jail Work in Jamaica

Highly encouraging results are being obtained in connection with the Army's work amongst ex-prisoners in the West Indies, and a practical system of assistance is steadily being built up to help these unfortunate men. Among those who have been helped is a young lad who had got himself into serious trouble because of forgery. When he came out of prison, his people, who were fairly well-to-do, turned him adrift and would have nothing more to

do with him. He was found work by the Army and is now doing exceptionally well.

Another man befriended was a shoemaker who had had several convictions against him and apparently was not able to keep his feet from slipping for any length of time. He was supplied with a few tools and given a number of pairs of shoes to repair in a corner of the Men's Metropole. He has since, under the Army's direction, built up a small trade for himself.

* * *

Czecho-Slovakian Activities

A Salvation campaign extending over a total of thirty-three days has just been concluded in Czecho-Slovakia. Large crowds were attracted to the Meetings, new districts were visited, the appearance of the newly formed Officer's Band, under Staff-Captain Nicklin, created unusual interest, and best of all, eighty seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

At Prague II a special Hall was rented for the united musical festival, and the attendance was excellent. Open-Air and indoor gatherings and Prayer Meetings were held daily. Some of the Officer Bandsmen, with the Staff-Captain, spent their free Saturday afternoons in the streets of Prague playing their instruments, carrying advertisement boards, and distributing hundreds of handbills. The Saturdays, otherwise, were spent in bombarding the cafes with "War Crys."

International Newslets

Young People's Councils in Rotterdam were recently conducted by Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Poelsen, and were the last of a series of fifteen which have been held at different centres in the Territory. These Meetings were attended by over 8,000 Young People, 457 seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and fifty-five Candidates were secured.

A Meeting for deaf mutes was recently conducted in Lahore (Northern India) by Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Toft, who has had considerable experience in ministering to the needs of the deaf and dumb in Scandinavia.

* * *

During a Home League Rally conducted at Banstaple, Eng., recently, a councillor's wife who occupied the chair was so delighted with the splendid objects of the League that she asked to be there and then enrolled as a member.

* * *

Leaguer Wheeler of the Naval and Military League, and attached to H.M.S. Resolution, obtained, with the assistance of other Leaguers, the sum of £12.10s. for the Self-Denial Effort, which has just concluded in the United Kingdom. The boat's chaplain gave permission for the Church of England altar, which was draped for the occasion by the Blood-and-Fire Flag, to be used for the placing of the gifts.

* * *

Adjutant and Mrs. Gauntlet, of Denmark, are proceeding to Hungary, where the Adjutant will act as A.D.C. to Lieutenant-Colonel Rothstein. Together with Major George Pennick, the Adjutant was privileged to conduct the first Salvation Army Meeting ever held in Hungary three years ago.

In the Dutch East Indies

Brigadier (Doctor) Wille, whose fame, as an eye specialist, has spread far and wide, was recently visited by a gentleman from Singapore and another from Hong Kong. In each case both eyes must be operated upon; one of the men is, to all appearances, totally blind.

At Magelang, an Outpost, twenty-eight Converts have been registered in two weeks. They include four Chinese, one of whom is the son of the Chinese Major who has given the use of a room for Meetings.

At Ambarawa, which is a military centre, the Commander recently attended a Salvation Army Meeting, and after expressing pleasure at the work the Organization was doing, he concluded by crying, "Long live the General!"

Near the Russian Frontier

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Palmer have recently conducted a series of rousing Salvation Meetings in the Karelian Division of the Finnish Territory. At Terijoki, near the Russian frontier, a Meeting for military men only was attended by over 300 soldiers, who not only listened eagerly to the Commissioner's talk, but also readily accepted Army literature and Bible portions.

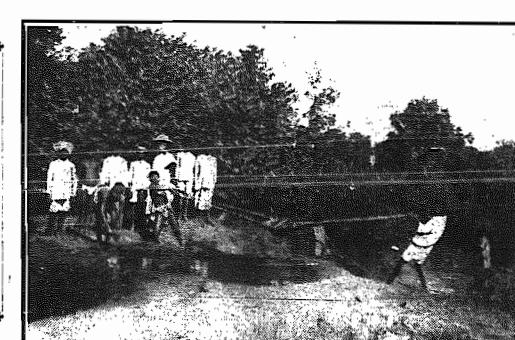
The thirty-fourth anniversary at Helsingfors II, conducted by Colonel Blomberg, attracted crowded audiences, and resulted in fourteen seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

Kitchen Meetings held in Whifflet Corps, England, have resulted in fourteen new Soldiers.

The "Crim" Boys' Self-Denial They Walked a Long Distance Through the Heat "For Jesus' Sake"

gallow, and a gentleman who happened to be there listened with evident interest to their singing and playing. He gave them Rs. 30 (ten dollars) for the Self-Denial Fund, and some cake for the boys! That was a great day! But the best of all was the blessing that came to the hearts of the little

fellow as they walked along the hot, dusty roads. They felt that they knew something of the real joy of Self-Denial, and when the end of the Effort arrived, they were really sorry to give up doing what had brought them so much happiness—all because they had done it "For Jesus' Sake!"



Boys of an Army School in India engaged in irrigating the fields.

Practical Self-Denial

"No we ought not to do that. This is Self-Denial. Jesus walked many weary miles of roads just like these for our sakes, and we ought to do this for Him." With this thought stirring in their hearts they trudged, with renewed spirit, along the road that had seemed so long on account of their weariness. They said, "We will do it for Jesus' sake." They went out in this way every day for a week. All the villages around were visited, and a considerable amount was raised to swell the Self-Denial Fund.

A Red-Letter Day

One day, while they were out collecting, they came to the Canal Bun-

Interesting Happenings at Prince Albert

Convicted Man Surrenders in the Bush — Two Nocturnal Enquirers Find Peace at the Officer's Quarters—New Penitent-Form is Dedicated

Captain and Mrs. Chapman. Progress is evident in our Corps; there have been several seekers since the last report and our recently-enrolled Soldiers are of the fighting kind. In one of our Meetings a brother testified to the effect that since his last visit to the Hall, the Holy Spirit had been continually striving with him. He eventually surrendered while at work in the bush. This brother had been a backslider for many years, and we believe the influence of one of our recently-enrolled Soldiers has helped to bring about his reclamation.

After the midnight hour recently, our Officers had already retired when a knock at the Quarter's door was heard. One of our Soldiers who has been enrolled but a few months had brought her husband, together with another friend who had resolved to give their hearts to God. The Captain gladly prayed with these two seekers and they went away with the assurance that the burden of sin had been removed.

Our Easter Meetings were well attended. Good Friday night several Comrades spoke from the "Seven Sayings" from the cross. Sunday morning a record crowd was present at the Holiness Meeting. Two special items of interest were the dedication of a new Penitent-Form which had been desired for many months, and the dedication of the infant son of Mr. and Y.P.S.-M. Mrs. Haddrell. At night the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward was dedicated, and three seekers were registered. The Young People sang appropriate songs at each of these Meetings. During the week an Easter program was given by some of our Young People, "The planting of the Pansies," and "The Changed Cross" were well received.

Some weeks ago a brother called at the Quarters, expressing a desire to become a Salvationist. He had been converted for twenty years, and had been a church member. The Captain, therefore, gave him a copy of the "Rules and Regulations" for Soldiers, also the Articles of War; these were carefully read, and earnest prayer offered, after which the latter was signed, and the Comrade enrolled under the Blood and Fire Flag. Our Comrade is taking a brave stand in the Open-Air as well as in the inside Meetings.

A Forward Stride at Sunny Valley

Fourteen Senior and Seven Junior Soldiers are Enrolled

On Saturday night, April 11, an eager crowd awaited Staff-Captain Hablkirk who conducted a good Meeting. When the invitation was given two young seekers came forward. On Sunday morning Envoy Hunt was officially introduced and held the Blood and Fire Flag whilst eleven Senior and five Junior Soldiers were enrolled. After the enrolment, Sunny Valley's first Soldier, Bro. John Randall, gave a stirring testimony.

Owing to the rain in the morning it was necessary to have another enrolment at night. Mrs. Envoy Hunt was introduced in this Meeting, and three Senior and two Junior Soldiers were enrolled. Following the enrolment two elderly men sought Salvation and God's presence was felt throughout.

Watch for news from Sunny Valley, as we expect to have another enrolment before long. We are looking forward to the coming of Mrs. Staff-Captain Hablkirk who will organize the Home League in Sunny Valley.—Ada Hawtawer.

Women's Social Work in Canada West

An Interview with Brigadier Annie Park, Women's Social Secretary

THE Women's Social Secretary, Brigadier A. Park, has just returned from a month's tour to the various Women's Social Institutions of the Territory. Much work of great interest has been crowded into that short space of time, as the "War Cry" rep-

school, but as soon as they were released by the teacher, they made for the dining-room as fast as their legs could carry them. All day, the thought of this special tea with the Brigadier had been foremost in their minds, so they arrived on the scene just a little late with flushed cheeks and entirely out of breath for fear they should get there just too late to enjoy the good things. When it was announced later that the Brigadier would pay them a return visit in the near future, the applause which the children gave was absolutely deafening, and the Social Secretary tells us that she is still "in the dark" as to whether the applause was in anticipation for the repetition of another good feast, or whether they really desire the pleasure of her company so much that they wish for a return visit. However, we believe it works both ways.

Meetings at Calgary

While in Calgary the Brigadier conducted Meetings at the Citadel and the No. II Corps. On Wednesday, she met the League of Mercy members in Council, together with the Social and Corps Officers of the city in the Children's Home. On the Thursday, the League of Mercy conducted the Meeting, after which the Brigadier handed them their Commissions for the year.

Following the visit to these places, the Social Secretary relates that for the first time she visited the Coast. At the Vancouver Rescue Home, Adjutant McAulay and her assistants are working hard. Their one disappointment is the Home is not large enough to cope with all the work nor accommodate all the girls who come to them, but they are looking forward to the new Home which has been promised them. The girls of this Home, also the service girls, were met at tea, and afterward a Meeting was conducted by the Brigadier. During the Meeting, eight babies, belonging to the girls, were dedicated.

Victoria was the last place to be visited, and here the League of Mercy was met in Council and a profitable time was spent.

Behind the Scenes

There are a great many hours of toil and anxiety for the Brigadier, however, which no one knows anything of—things which are done behind the scenes, and which entail real self-sacrifice. A prejudiced person would ask, "Is it worth it?" After all, does this anxiety and toil on behalf of these women and girls alter the course of their lives?" Unanimously we answer, "It does!" The following incidents prove this statement. From one Institution the Matron writes:

"We have a number of girls who show every evidence of a change of heart."

Lately we had a very pleasing case of a young girl who, ill, without



Brigadier Annie Park

representative discovered while interviewing the Brigadier.

Brandon was the first place visited, and the occasion was the celebration of the Children's Home Anniversary. The children of the Home gave a splendid program and the money which they raised went toward the maintenance of the Home.

Beautiful Sight at Regina

At Regina the Brigadier found time to take part in the Meetings of the Corps—being at the Citadel on Sunday morning, and No. II at night. The following day the girls of the Rescue Home were met, also the service girls. A tea was arranged by the Matron, Adjutant Pettigrew, and afterwards the Brigadier held a Meeting with the girls, at the close of which everyone present consecrated their lives to God. It was a beautiful sight to see these young women doing their utmost to live good lives. The spirit of unity between the Officers and the girls of this Institution is splendid and certainly conducive in helping them to the utmost.

At the Calgary Rescue Home Officers are working day and night. The Home is now filled to capacity with patients and babies. At the Calgary Children's Home the Brigadier received a right royal welcome from the children. Commandant and Mrs. Mutart had arranged a welcome tea and the children were highly excited. It was to be held at an early hour, and some of the boys had been kept in

the scenes, and which entail real self-sacrifice. A prejudiced person would ask, "Is it worth it?" After all, does this anxiety and toil on behalf of these women and girls alter the course of their lives?" Unanimously we answer, "It does!" The following incidents prove this statement. From one Institution the Matron writes:

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Reasons Why You Should Help The Salvation Army

BECAUSE God holds YOU responsible for helping the suffering. BECAUSE your generous help in the past has committed us to big responsibilities, which can only be met by your continual good will and practical assistance.

BECAUSE International Statistics show that last year through its agencies 8,838,536 beds were supplied to homeless men and women and 14,267,956 meals to the hungry—that 9,115 were rescued from the streets and prisons, and that 2,500 unfortunate women were received into its Maternity Hospitals.

BECAUSE the Organization is dependent upon its Annual Self-Denial Appeal for the continuance of its Humanitarian work, and in view of the fact that it labors for EVERY man's son or daughter it is worthy of your best.

BECAUSE it is an International Organization, working in 79 Countries and Colonies, speaking 54 languages, employing 29,430 Officers and Employees, and continuously toiling amongst the poor, the sick, the friendless, the homeless, for the uplifting, blessing and saving of every needy person, irrespective of creed or color.

friends, unable to work, and on the verge of a collapse, through insufficient or unsuitable food, was brought to us. We nursed her for weeks before confinement and, with any doubt, saved her life. Her baby was born and her health improved greatly. The young man responsible was located, and they were married in the office here.

Made a Great Impression

"I think that the fine wedding supper which we gave them made a great impression upon the young man. For a time after the marriage the young woman stayed here, and he, meanwhile, went to the Divisional Headquarters and enquired about 'joining the Army.' Needless to say, he was instructed on these lines, and has attended several Meetings. They are very happy together."

A Matron from another Institution writes thus to the Women's Social Secretary:

"A young woman in need and without money came to us. Her's was the oft-repeated story of betrayal by the man she loved. She was a well educated girl, but could no longer hold her position.

"At first she was rather reticent, but gained confidence as she lived with us from day to day. One day, at last she told me her story and gave me the whereabouts of the man whom she at first had tried to shield, and when she had last heard from him, I was able to get into touch with him, so I requested him to come and see me. He at first resented my interference, but as I talked he became reasonable; then I told him what I thought to be his duty towards the girl.

Married Next Day

"They were married the next day, and he went away, promising to make a home for her and look after her. The young woman stayed with us, and when her baby was four months old, she went to make her home with her husband. While in the Home she had become soundly converted, so when she went to her own home she established the Family Altar. She is living a good Christian life and hopes to win her husband for God. I often receive letters from her, and she always thanks God that she ever came into contact with the Army."

Need we ask whether the unfortunate women are grateful for the Army's help, and for the way they are befriended in their darkest hour? The following incident shows that the kindness shown them is stamped indelibly on their hearts.

A woman, thirty years of age, refined and well educated, on leaving one of the Army Homes with her illegitimate five-months-old baby, came to the Matron and said, "I want to settle with you—I mean I want to give you some money." The Matron wondered at her, because she had been very reserved while in the Home. The woman continued in choking sobs: "Oh God, if I had all the money in the world, I could never repay you for what you have done for me!" This woman was converted while in the Home and is doing her best to live a good life.

Progress at The Pas

Hall too Small to Accommodate Crowds — Three Young Men Kneel at the Mercy-Seat

Captain Schwartz and Lieutenant Redburn. Our Hall is filled to its utmost capacity on Sunday nights and arrangements are being made for more seating accommodation. Many were obliged to stand at the back of the Hall while some were turned away on account of there being no more room. We were rejoiced to see three fine strapping young men make their way out to the Penitent-Form and claim Salvation recently. They have since attended every Meeting.

We have had our forces strengthened by the coming of Brother Cough hall of Portage la Prairie. His fiery testimony is a forceful power in the Meetings.—E.F.J.

THE WAR CRY Diamond Jubilee

Self-Denial Effort

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska
Founder William Booth
General Bramwell Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.
Territorial Commander,
Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. Rich,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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Official Gazette

(By Authority of the General)

ORDER OF THE FOUNDER

FIRST CLASS (Local Officers

and Soldiers).

THOMAS HODGE

For distinguished service at Nymen, New South Wales, sustaining single-handed for many years with remarkable fortitude and devotion a solitary fight for the Salvation of the people.

WILLIAM SHEPHERD

Alone he kept the Flag flying for nine years of desperate conflict until the re-establishment of an Army Corps at Dorrigo, New South Wales.

SECOND CLASS (Officers only)

STAFF-CAPTAIN EMIL OVESEN

First Captain of the Catherine Booth Lifeboat, Norway. He labored with marked devotion, fidelity, and self-sacrifice for the Salvation of toilers of the sea, saving life and leading souls to Jesus Christ.

BRAMWELL BOOTH,

General.

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:

Lieut. Francis Jones, Winnipeg Men's Social.

Sergeant Gwen Roskelly, Fort Frances, Ont.

APPOINTMENTS—

Ensign and Mrs. A. McEachern from Fort Frances, Ont. to Portage la Prairie.

Pro-Captain G. Roskelly from Training Staff to Fort Frances (Promo).

Pro-Lieutenant B. Swain from Humboldt, Sask. to Elmwood (Winnipeg VII).

Pro-Lieutenant S. Cookshaw from Portage la Prairie to Humboldt, Sask.

CHAS. T. RICH,
Lt.-Commissioner.

The Commissioner Conducts Spiritual Day at the Training Garrison

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich conducted a Spiritual Day with the Cadets in the Training Garrison on Tuesday last. The morning and night sessions were seasons of deep devotion, the Commissioner's Spirit-filled addresses bringing light and blessing to the hearts of his audience. Mrs. Rich also gave splendidly helpful counsel. During the afternoon, Major Larson, Adjutants Sharrocks and Dray, and Lieut. Swain were the speakers. Colonel Knott and Lt.-Colonel Taylor assisted the Commissioner during the day.

SELF-DENIAL
GIVES ONE A CHANCE TO
HELP MANY
WILL YOU?

Some Activities which the Self-Denial Effort Helps to Keep Going

By THE GENERAL

SELF-DENIAL helps our ever-increasing activities in Canada as well as in the Dark Lands. And we must keep them going. We really must! I cannot think of giving up one of these Efforts. If it could happen that I had actually to drop one, I should not know which to choose! Would you? Look, for example at the following:

THE SPECIAL SOUL-SAVING CAMPAIGNS:

Soul-saving is The Army's life-blood. Salvation for the lost is our very life. Drop that, and we would drop! Set it going and keep it going, and the darkest desert of a place will blossom as the rose.

THE TRAINING OF OUR OFFICERS:

Why, that is absolutely vital to the whole world!

HELPING SOME OF THE POORER CORPS TO KEEP GOING IN HARD TIMES:

How could we desert them? Never!

THE HOMES OF REST AND THE CARE FOR SICK AND WOUNDED OFFICERS:

But every army in the world, except perhaps the Turks, cares for its wounded!

THE CHILDREN'S WORK:

Most important. Could we give it up? I refuse even to think of it! I want their little feet set upon the King's Way of Goodness.

THE HOMES FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS:

But if these Harbours of Mercy were closed, what terrible shipwrecks would follow! Why, the Devil himself would cry shame on us!

THE WHOLE SOCIAL SCHEME:

This is where we touch the lowest depths of the Devil's depths, and from whence we rescue some of the greatest trophies. How could I, how could you, reduce any part of that wonderful network of mercy?

Well, now, you see a few out of our many Campaigns. Which would you say we could give up? They are all equally important. I think I hear your answer.

Yours for the whole world,
BRAMWELL BOOTH.

Self-Denial Week, May 10-17

There are many thousands who experience what it means to be "down in the world." Whole nations sit in darkness and in the misery and superstition of sin. Your gift to the Self-Denial Fund will help to adjust the balance and to elevate the depressed classes at home and abroad.

PLEASE HELP

Commissioner Henry Mapp

International Secretary for India, the British Dominions
and the United States.

will conduct a Meeting in the

WINNIPEG CITADEL Thursday, May 14th.

at 8 p.m.

He will be supported by LT.-COMMISSIONER and MRS. RICH, COLONEL and MRS. KNOTT, the HEADQUARTERS STAFF, and CITY OFFICERS.



Commissioner Mapp is due to arrive in Winnipeg from Toronto on Tuesday, May 12. He will meet the Officers of the city on Thursday afternoon, May 14, in the Winnipeg Citadel, and later meet the Staff Officers at the Training Garrison. At night he will conduct a public Meeting in the Citadel, all Corps united.

The Commissioner will also visit Vancouver, accompanied by our own Commissioner, where he will meet the Officers of the city on Monday, May 18, and at night conduct a public Meeting. From there he will go to the Southern United States. The Commissioner is accompanied by Staff-Captain Taylor.

Brigadier Whatley, the Financial Secretary, was confined to the house last week with an attack of "flu," but is now back in the office again.

Ensign Jean Sully, we regret to say, has had a serious breakdown in health, necessitating her return to her home in Vancouver for a lengthened period of rest and special medical treatment. The Ensign has done splendid service at Grace Hospital and will be greatly missed, but hope is entertained that her difficulty will yield to proper treatment and that she will soon be restored to good health. At the moment the Ensign is at her parent's home in Vancouver.

Ensign Eva Laycock and Captain Elsie Haines, who have been in charge of Winnipeg III since last June, have had to be relieved of their responsibility on account of ill health. They will have a lengthened furlough before resuming new duties.

The total number of seekers, young and old, registered during Lt.-Colonel McLean's Revival Campaigns in Calgary totalled 235. The attendance figures given in a recent issue regarding the Colonel's Campaigns are over and above the regular Corps average, making the results very gratifying indeed.

In a recent report, Shaunavon was credited with an enrolment of nine Senior and twenty Junior Soldiers. This was an error. The report should have read Edmonton II Corps.

The delicate operation performed recently on the eyes of our Comrade, Sister Mrs. Dows, at the Winnipeg General Hospital, has been pronounced successful, this saving her, according to the surgeon, from blindness. Our Comrade gives a precious testimony to the gracious presence of the Saviour during the trying period of her operation and is full of praise. She returned to her family at Melfort last week.

Brother Dibble of the Melfort Corps passed through Winnipeg recently on a visit to Montreal and gave a stirring testimony at the Winnipeg III Open-Air stand on Smith St., before a large crowd. Our Comrade is a trophy of grace, having been before his conversion a bartender. He spent large sums in so-called tobacco and drink cures, but today is a saved and sober man through the Blood cure.

Lt.-Col. McLean at Macleod
Campaign Results in Sixteen
Surrenders

Wonderful showers of blessing have come to our Corps through the visit of Lt.-Colonel McLean. In all, sixteen souls came forward for Salvation and Consecration. We were pleased to have also visitors from Calgary and Lethbridge. One and all are anxious for a return visit from the Colonel.

The Late Sir Augustus Nanton

A Great Canadian Who Was a Warm Friend of the Army

By the passing of Sir Augustus Nanton, President of the Dominion Bank, and one of Canada's leading financiers, the Salvation Army has lost a warm friend. For many years Sir Augustus showed his practical interest in the Army's work, especially in the city of Winnipeg where he spent practically the whole of his business life. Both he and Lady Nanton were very appreciative of the splendid work being carried on at Grace Hospital. On one occasion they presided at the Graduation Exercises and expressed



Sir Augustus Nanton

His last message to the people of Winnipeg, given on the occasion of his farewell for Toronto, was one of courage and encouragement. He recalled his arrival in Winnipeg in 1883, and the opinion he then reached as to the future of the West. "I have not changed my opinion since," he said. Citizens of today, who had seen the unparalleled development of the West in the past 40 years had, he said, reason to be even more optimistic about the future. "With one proviso," he added, "that we forget all petty differences and work together."

Sir Augustus was knighted by the King in 1916 and it was generally understood the honor was conferred as a result of his work on behalf of the Manitoba Patriotic fund, and for the generous aid he had given to philanthropic and patriotic causes right from the outbreak of the war.

He was held in esteem and affection by all sections of the community and his death is a cause of widespread regret.

To Lady Nanton and the family we extend our heartfelt sympathy and pray that the God of all comfort may console them in their hour of grief.

At the funeral service in St. Luke's Church, Winnipeg, the Salvation Army was represented by Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, Colonel and Mrs. Knott and several Headquarters' Officers.

The Chief Secretary

Presides at P.S.A. Meeting in Winnipeg Citadel

The Pleasant Sunday Afternoon gathering in the Citadel on Sunday, April 19, was presided by Colonel Knott.

The crowd was the largest which had yet assembled for these gatherings in the Citadel, a fact which goes to show that interest in these events is being sustained. Other Meetings during the weekend were productive of much blessing and two souls were registered for Salvation at night.—J.R.W.

The Winnipeg Citadel Band will broadcast on Tuesday, May 5, at 8:45 p.m., a program of music from station CKY (884.4 metres).

THE COMMISSIONER

Presides at Musical Festival in Walker Theatre, Winnipeg, in Aid of the Distressed Women and Children in Nova Scotia

ON Sunday afternoon, April 26, the Commissioner presided at a large representative gathering in the Walker Theatre, when the Winnipeg Citadel Band gave a magnificent program of music on behalf of the "Tribune" Nova Scotia strike sufferers' fund. The appeal, eloquently made by the Commissioner, met with a most generous response, the offering taken up by the Grace Hospital nurses, Life-Saving Guards and Sunbeams, amounting to \$212. In addition to this various departments of the Army, including T.H.Q., Institutions and Corps, contributed \$250.

Sang "O Canada"

The theatre platform presented a charming sight as the curtain was raised, disclosing the Bandsmen with their brightly burnished instruments, seated in a semi-circle, while on either side was grouped a number of Grace Hospital nurses, immaculately attired in hospital dress. The audience rose to its feet and the Band led in the singing of "O Canada." Following this Colonel Knott led in prayer.

In making his introductory remarks the Commissioner expressed his pleasure at meeting the large audience once again in the theatre, and referred to the successful Pleasant Sunday Afternoon gatherings held on former occasions, and which had left a marked impression upon those who had attended them. He explained the worthy object for which the gathering had been convened, pointing out clearly that while the Army did not assume to determine the rights or wrongs of the strike dispute, yet, where suffering was caused, especially amongst the women and children, it was ready to do its utmost to bring succor and relief.

A Brilliant Program

Under the baton of Bandmaster H. Merritt, a brilliant program was given by the Band to the evident enjoyment of the great audience. Leading off with the "Departed Heroes March," several delightful items followed, including the "Gems from Beethoven" selection; "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," a cornet solo by Deputy-Bandmaster W. Carroll; "Unfathomable Love," a trombone solo by Bandman Ben. Merritt. The Male Voice Party rendered two bright vocal selections: "Which Way Brother?" and "Rock of Ages," while Ensign T. Mundy soloed "The Good

Shepherd" with excellent effect. An instrumental quartette, "Scottish Ails," was also acceptably received.

In a brief but telling address, the Commissioner brought before the audience the duty of Christian people to help the distressed and needy, taking as his text, "Pure religion and undefiled before God is to visit the widows and fatherless in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

If this simple definition of religion were applied to all relationships of life, he said, it would bring peace and happiness to the world; would settle all disputes between warring factions and all differences between Capital and Labor. Religion, not in words but in deeds, is what is needed in the world.

Voluntary Contributions

An announcement which called forth great applause, was that of several voluntary contributions, sent into the fund by various Army departments and Institutions. Grace Hospital Staff contributed \$65.00; the Kildonan Girls' Industrial Home Staff and inmates, \$33.00; the Citadel Band, \$25.00. The Territorial Headquarters' Staff and Training Garrison contributed \$70.00. In addition to this a collection was taken up at every Corps throughout the city. The Walker Theatre was loaned by the management for the afternoon, free of charge.

Menon was also made of the splendid work done by the Army in Canada East, in the prompt dispatching of clothing and money from Toronto, the Officers in the affected districts doing their utmost to relieve the distress and succor those who are in such dire need.

The Commissioner, in asking for the offering, was assisted by the Grace Hospital nurses, who took the five-dollar donations. The Life-Saving Guards received donations over a dollar and up to five, and the Sunbeams, charmingly attired in their bright uniforms, secured the one dollar donations. A collection of smaller amounts was taken up by the Cadets.

Thanks for Generous Response

In concluding the program, the Commissioner thanked the audience warmly for their generous response to the appeal, and after the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," the Rev. Engdahl pronounced the benediction.

Central Holiness Meeting Conducted by the Commissioner in Winnipeg Citadel—Two Seekers

THE final gathering for this season of the series of United Holiness Meetings, which have been held every Friday night during the past winter in the Winnipeg Citadel, was conducted on April 24, by the Commissioner who was supported by Mrs. Rich, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Knott and Headquarters' Staff. These Meetings have aroused considerable interest and have attracted large audiences, resulting in the deepening of the spiritual life of God's people and the Salvation and Sanctification of quite a number of seekers. Announcement was made that the ending of this special series of gatherings did not by any means imply that week night Holiness Meetings were to be dropped altogether during the rest of the year. They will be held every Friday at every Corps instead of all Corps being united at one centre.

The Meeting on Friday last was a most blessed and helpful one, the address given by the Commissioner causing deep heart-searching, being most inspiring and stimulating. From

an Old Testament story he drew some wonderful lessons, showing that it is possible to get the blessing, to lose it through dabbling with worldliness, and to regain it by a sincere repentance and a whole-hearted re-consecration to God.

Two seekers came forward during the Prayer-Meeting to claim a full Salvation.

A heart-to-heart talk was given by Mrs. Rich which was also very helpful. She emphasized the fact that Holiness means loving God and one's neighbor. This is the ideal God has set before us, she said, and though it is often a struggle to live up to it, especially in loving the unlovable, yet we should always be striving to attain God's will for us.

"The greatest hindrance that many people have in the spiritual life," she said, "is cherishing some unloving feeling in the heart. This keeps the Spirit away and leads to spiritual declension."

A stirring testimony was given by Brother Henderson of Calgary, who

"Servants of All"

The COMMISSIONER Gives Informative Lecture on Salvation Army's World-wide Work, at Kamloops, B.C.

In recording the visit of the Commissioner to Kamloops the local paper says:

"An enthusiastic and responsive audience attended The Salvation Army rally held in the Baptist Church Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the visit to Kamloops of Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, accompanied by Lt.-Colonel Taylor, Ensign T. Mundy, and Lt.-Colonel Coombs, supported by the Local Officers, Captain Gray and Lieutenant McLaughlin, together with the pastor of the church, Rev. J. B. Rowell, Mr. J. R. Colley, M.L.A., D. W. Rowlands, and Mayor Meighen, who presided over the Meeting."

The Mayor, in well-chosen words, spoke of the splendid record of The Salvation Army, saying, "It had its origin in small beginnings, but now its outposts are found in nearly every country in the world."

"Mr. J. R. Colley, M.L.A., in his words of appreciation said, 'If the Mayor styles The Salvation Army 'the church of the unfortunate,' I would like to describe it as 'the church of the fortunate,' for all who have benefited by its work are fortunate indeed."

"Mrs. Rich gave a short address, which she prefaced by saying, 'I thank you for your welcome to your lovely little city. It seems as though Canada is so friendly; it takes all feeling of strangeness away.'

"Commissioner Rich chose the title 'Servants of All' as indicative of the big work accomplished by The Salvation Army. He said: 'I have been pleased to hear on every side words telling of the good work that is done by the workers of the Army in Kamloops.' He spoke at length on the optimism of the Canadian people; the bigness of this country with its prairies and mountain ranges, and remarked, 'God made this country for a great race who should be worthy of it.'

told of witnessing for God on the train and singing Gospel songs in company with a missionary.

"It is the presence of the Master that gives wonderful peace and joy in the soul," he said. "One will never gain real happiness in the pursuit of wealth or pleasure. Nothing brings such joy and satisfaction as knowing that Christ lives in your heart."

Field-Major Hoddinott, from Brandon, and Mrs. Brigadier Dickerson, led the gathering to God in prayer; the Territorial Musical Crusaders sang and the Citadel Band rendered a selection.

The Commissioner also made reference to the Self-Denial Effort, saying that he was depending on the help and sympathy of all to make it a success. He outlined the purposes of the Effort, its great importance to the Army and the needs that it meets. He characterised the Effort as another call to the Army in Canada West to rally to the help of the Lord in saving the world and urged all to do their utmost for this great cause.

MONTHLY OFFICERS' MEETING

Preceding the public Meeting the Commissioner met the Officers in the Scandinavian Hall, and a most halcyon season of prayer and counsel resulted.

Lt.-Colonel Taylor gave a glowing account of the recent Campaign he had been privileged to take part in with Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, saying that there was an optimistic spirit throughout the Field and that "advance" was the watchword all along the line.

Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Rich gave wise and loving counsel to the Officers on many matters affecting their life and work, and the Commissioner concluded with a gripping Bible address full of most inspiring thoughts.

AROUND THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS

OUR WEEKLY REVIEW

Holland to Reclaim Zuyder Zee

DURING the past year Holland entered seriously upon a great undertaking. Its little territory of 13,000 square miles being too small for the population of some 7,000,000, this

Settlers for the Prairies

SEVERAL hundred Mennonite farmers who came to Canada last year moved to the west this spring and have located on land in various parts of the country. They will be joined

Fastest Train in the World

THE crack flyer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Trans-Canada, the fastest transcontinental train in the world, will make its first trip this year on May 17, leaving Montreal at

Jews Entering Palestine

DURING 1924, 11,581 Jews, of whom 4,573 were men, 3,566 women and 3,442 children, entered Palestine as immigrants. Jewish emigrants numbered 2,037, showing a net increase for the year of 9,814. The corresponding increase in 1923 was 3,788. A large proportion of these immigrants were people with means. There is practically no unemployment among the Jewish population. ***

Interesting Fossils Found

NATURALISTS of the Argentine Museum of Natural History have found fossils of five glyptodonts and one scelidotherium, a fossilized human skeleton and a fossilized human skull in the ore deposit along the banks of a lake in the Province of Buenos Aires. This supports the contention of local scientists that man lived on the pampas in company with these prehistoric beasts. ***

Norwegian Prince to Visit Canada

THE Crown Prince Olaf of Norway is visiting the American continent this year and will include British Columbia in his itinerary. The Prince's party will include a number of Norwegian business men. The visit is in connection with the hundredth anniversary of the first Norwegian immigration to the United States. ***

Emigrants from Spain

SPANISH emigration to Central and South America preponderantly favored Argentina during 1924. Of the 6,920 emigrants from Spain last year, 47 per cent went to Argentina, 45 per cent to Cuba, 4 per cent to Uruguay, 2 per cent to Brazil and the remaining 2 per cent to other American countries. ***

Norwegian Discoverer of America

ACCORDING to Professor Sofus A Larsen of the University of Copenhagen, who recently conducted researches in mediaeval archives, a Norwegian expedition under the leadership of Admiral Didrik Pining discovered the American continent in 1472, twenty years ahead of Columbus; the route was by way of Greenland through waters with which the Norwegians had long been familiar.

kingdom has begun to enlarge its acreage, not at the expense of its neighbors but by redemption from the sea. In the midst of its flat pastures and windmills lies the Zuyder Zee, a great lake or bay covering more than 2,000 square miles opening into the North Sea through a gap about nineteen miles in width. In early times this bay was a comparatively small lake surrounded by marshes, but at various intervals, especially in the twelfth century, great floods enlarged its borders to a large but shallow sea ranging in depth from ten to twenty feet. Proposals to drain this area were offered generations ago, but recently the matter was taken up in earnest. The scheme contemplates the enclosing an area of 1,350 square miles of the Zuyder Zee by means of a great dam. ***

Long Distance 'Phoning

ALBERTA people will soon be able to hold "phone" communication with New York, San Francisco, and other points in the United States. Within the next three months connection will be established between the Alberta government "phone" system and the Transcontinental "phone" system of the United States, by means of three long distance lines which are to be brought to the southern border of the province by way of the Mountain States "phone" system in Montana. This will provide almost continent-wide "phone" connection for Alberta. ***

New Palestine Coinage

A NEW coinage has been devised for Palestine to replace the Egyptian currency, which has been used since the British occupation began. The basis is the pound sterling, which is to be divided into 1,000 parts. The pound is to be called a "dinar" in both Arabic and Hebrew. One-tenth of a pound will be called a "sheqel" in Hebrew and "mitqual" in Arabic. One-quarter of a sheqel will be a "dirhem" in Arabic and a "drakhmon" in Hebrew and a "mithqal" in Arabic. Pound will probably be called "pruta" by the Jews and "fels" by the Arabs. ***

shortly by another large contingent from Southern Russia. Extensive tracts of land have been purchased for the establishment of colonies in the three prairie provinces, but particularly in Saskatchewan and Alberta. One purchase comprises 30,000 acres, situated north of Vermilion and east of Edmonton, in Central Alberta, on which it is planned to place 180 families of Anglo-Saxon stock. Another tract of 260,000 acres in the same part of Alberta has been acquired by an Old Country syndicate which intends to colonize the land with farm folk from Europe. Other tracts have been purchased for large parties of Hungarians and Russians of the Mennonite sect. ***

Electric Railway in India

AN important event in the history of Indian railways occurred in Bombay recently when the Governor officially opened the first electric railway in India, a section of the Great Indian Peninsula Railway.

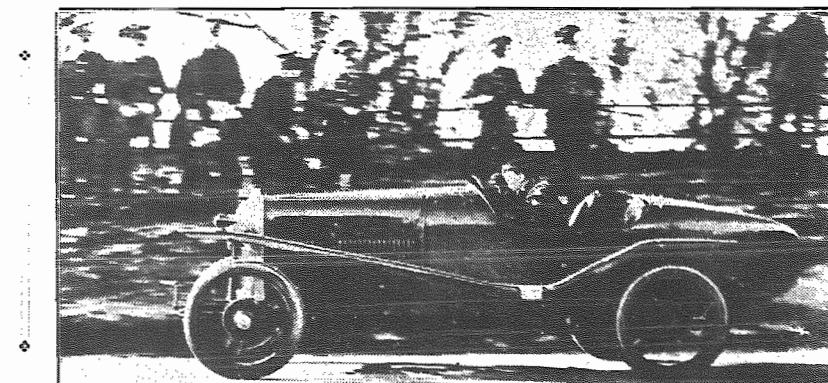
7.30 p.m., and from Toronto at 11.00 p.m., for Vancouver, arriving there 88½ hours later from Montreal, and 85 hours later from Toronto. It leaves Vancouver May 17 at 6.30 p.m., and arrives at Montreal 88 hours later, and at Toronto 83 hours and 10 minutes later. ***

Salmon Eggs Transported

A LARGE quantity of eggs of the Atlantic salmon have been deposited at suitable points around Vancouver Island on the Pacific coast. The eggs were specially packed and were safely transported across the Dominion by the Canadian National Railways. ***

Important Oil Field

VENEZUELA, in the Maracaibo district, is becoming one of the important sources of the world's crude oil. Exports from Venezuela in 1924, amounting to over 8,000,000 barrels, were more than double those of 1923. Norwegians had long been familiar



UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF AUTOMOBILE TRAVELLING AT HIGH SPEED.

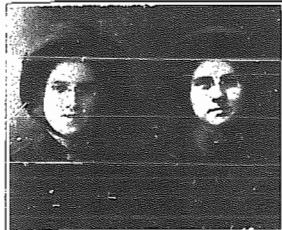
This photograph was made when this automobile was travelling nearly 100 miles per hour. The cameraman moved his camera very quickly in the same direction as the car was travelling and the result was this odd, but excellent, photograph. The figures standing behind are soldiers.

The Commissioner Opens New Citadel at Chilliwack, B.C.

CHILLIWACK: "the valley of many rivers," as the Indians term it, is a charming little town nestling in the majestic mountains, some 65 miles

Building Filled to Capacity for Opening Meeting — the Commissioner Speaks on the Army's World-Wide Operations—Mayor Barber Extends Good Wishes of the Community

a delightful sense of humor. In Mrs. Rich he has an able and sympathetic assistant.



Captain Pearl Coombs and Lieutenant V. Eby, Commanding Officers.

South East of Vancouver. To this well-favored spot the Commissioner and Mrs. Rich and accompanying Staff came on Easter Monday, making the journey by auto and Electric Railway. It was a high day for the Army Soldiers and friends, as well as to the people of the

of nearly two hundred people gathered in front of the newly-erected Hall to take part in the dedicatory exercises. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Coombs, announced the opening song and every voice lifted the well-known verse, "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow." It was as though nature joined in the service of praise, for the distant mountain peaks lit up with a golden light from the rays of the sinking sun, revealing the snow-covered tops, then it became dark.

The Field Secretary read the Scriptures and Mrs. Rich invoked the blessing of God upon the people and all who entered this new building. The Commanding Officer, Captain Pearl Coombs, handed the key to the Commissioner with a request that he should officially open the Hall for Army activities. Receiving the key, the Commissioner expressed his pleasure at presiding at such a gathering, and de-

clared to the people the object of the

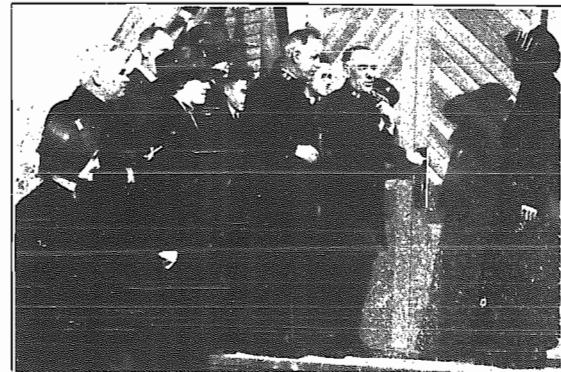
first gathering. The Hall was quickly filled, and the Meeting was soon in progress in real Army fashion.

The local paper reported the event as follows:

"Following the opening a service was held in the new Hall which has been well constructed and fitted, and is cheery and bright, seating well over two hundred. The building was filled to capacity for the opening Meeting. Features of the service were the instrumental and vocal numbers by Ensign Mundy, and an address by the Commissioner on the work of The Salvation Army throughout the world, entitled "Servants of All," the title applying to the attitude of the Army officer to the needs of mankind. Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Rich commented on the charm and beauty of the Chilliwack Valley and its mountain scenery. They complimented the local Officers on the success of their efforts in the new field, and expressed



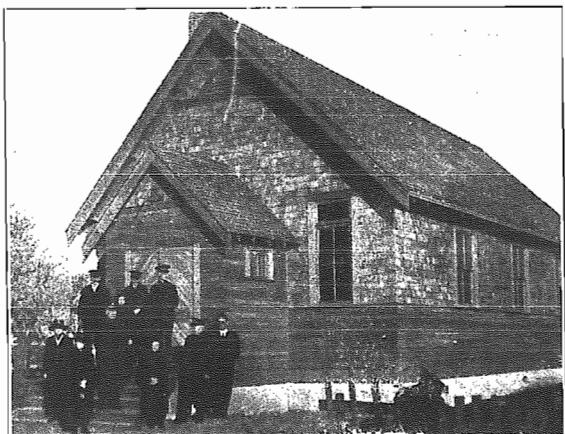
His Worship Mayor C. A. Barber.



The Commissioner turning the key.

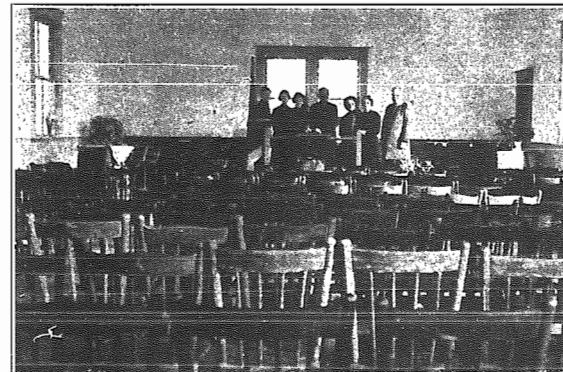
looked for day had arrived, and the Army and its hope for the unchurched Commissioner had come to declare people, and while the evening shadows were fast falling, he turned the key and declared the building open in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, and invited the people to enter with him and worship the Lord in this

and declared the building open in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, and invited the people to enter with him and worship the Lord in this



Exterior view of the new Hall.

At 7.30 p.m., just as the sun disappeared behind the surrounding mountains and the friendly stars commenced their faithful watch, a company



Interior view of the new Hall.

commendation for the work done by the contractor, Mr. R. H. Brock. "Commissioner Rich has a very pleasing personality, is an excellent speaker, and radiates enthusiasm for the work of helpfulness to humanity through the service of The Salvation Army, or any other agency. The Commissioner is very human in his sympathies, and has

"Others taking part in the service were Col. and Mrs. Coombs, of Vancouver, Col. Taylor, Winnipeg, and the Local Officers, Capt. Coombs and Lieut. Eby, while Mayor C. A. Barber conveyed a welcome to the visiting Officers, and the good wishes of the community to the local branch and the organization in general."



A street scene in Chilliwack.

Self-Denial Week is an Opportunity for Everybody—May 10 to 17
Your Self-Denial may spell Salvation for Many Who Sit in Darkness

Latest Despatches from the Field

The Army Opens Fire in Nipawin

First Open-Air Attracts Large Crowd
—Meeting Held in Theatre Re-
sults in Two Seekers for
Salvation

The first Army Open-Air Meeting was held recently in one of Saskatchewan's newest towns—Nipawin. Ensign and Mrs. Talbot, along with Envoy and Mrs. Little and their family, proclaimed the Gospel message while a great crowd of people, including many men who came in from the lumber camps, gathered around. A Meeting was held in the Theatre on Sunday afternoon which was well attended and heartily entered into by the audience, who keenly enjoyed the singing.

Envoy and Mrs. Little, who had come to reside in Nipawin, told the people that they had come not only to be neighbors but also to bring blessing. Their intention was that the "Blood and Fire" Flag should be lifted up in the town. Ensign Talbot took the Scripture lesson, following which six hands were raised for prayer. Two of these enquirers came to the Mercy-Seat for Salvation.

May God bless the Envoy and his family in their new field of labor. Nipawin is now an Outpost of the Melfort Corps.

Winnipeg IV (Scandinavian)

Adjutant and Mrs. Okerstrom. We had with us recently Major and Mrs. Smith. The Major occupied the chair at an interesting program rendered by the Young People. Three Senior and seven Junior Soldiers were enrolled by the Major.

On the following Sunday night we had a visit from Major and Mrs. Carter, whose messages were greatly enjoyed. The Citadel was full.

Fort Rouge

Captain Patterson and Lieutenant Milley. On Sunday, April 19, Commandant Carroll was with us all day, and some soul-stirring times were experienced. That the Commandant is a real "old-timer" was evident, from the Blood and Fire spirit which characterized each Meeting. After a moving address in the morning one soul knelt at the Penitent-Form for restoration. On Monday evening the Commandant delivered an interesting lecture on "Major Jack Stoker." This was thoroughly appreciated by the audience, and brought before their minds vivid pictures of the Army as it was many years ago.—D.J.

Victoria

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker. On a recent Sunday Staff-Captain and Mrs. Jaynes, assisted by the Social Officers were in charge of the Meetings all day. Brother Toynebee, who was enrolled as a Soldier here two years ago, after God had saved him and healed him of a war disability, testified to being kept while he was away in Port Angeles.

On Good Friday morning, an Open-Air Meeting was held, followed by an illustrated service conducted by Adjutant Junker, entitled "One Hour at the Cross." Ensign and Mrs. Fox assisted. The congregation joined in the hymns that were shown on the screen, and both the pictures and address brought the suffering and sacrifice of Calvary very near. At night, the Songsters gave a song service. The Brigade members decorated the Hall very tastefully for the occasion with cultivated and wild flowers.—E. A. T.

Five Souls at Regina Citadel

Adjutant and Mrs. R. McCaughey. On Good Friday, and continuing over the Easter weekend, we had a visit from Major and Mrs. Joy and their two daughters. These Meetings were most inspiring and were enjoyed by all. On Sunday the messages given by the visitors were full of hope and cheer. The Band and Songsters rendered special selections. Mrs. Joy spoke from Jer. 13: 15, and the Prayer-Meeting resulted in five seekers.

The Meetings on Saturday and Monday nights were exceptionally well-attended, and a varied program of music and song was much enjoyed, as were the solos and recitations by Corps Cadets Dorothy and Margery Joy. The Band and Songsters rendered good service throughout and we were also privileged to have Major and Mrs. Habkirk with us for the weekend. In the Easter morning service the Major spoke feelingly of the late Lt.-Colonel Morris, who was promoted to Glory from Regina twelve months ago, and the Comrades stood while Mrs. Habkirk offered prayer. A telegram was sent to Mrs. Morris from the Comrades assembled, expressing their sympathy and remembrance of her in this season of sorrow.—W. C. F.

Eight Surrenders at Edson

Lieutenant Thomson. At the close of the Meeting on Thursday, four seekers came forward for Consecration. Splendid Meetings were held all day Easter Sunday. A Knee-Drill Meeting was held at 7 a.m., followed by a march at 7:30, which caused quite a sensation as this was the first ever held in Edson. At the close of the Holiness Meeting four Comrades came forward and re-consecrated their lives to God.—C.C. N.B.

Prince George

Captain McKay and Lient. Newbury. We are rejoicing over two souls who sought and found God recently. Our Open-Air work is progressing well and large crowds stand around to listen. Our inside Meetings are also picking up wonderfully. On Easter Sunday night the Hall was packed and during the Prayer-Meeting one seeker came forward voluntarily. On Tuesday night our Hall was well filled and a backslider returned to the Fold. With tears in his eyes he testified to what God had done for him.

Calgary Citadel Notes

Sixteen Senior and Twenty-four Junior
Soldiers Enrolled—Twenty-three
Surrenders

Captain and Mrs. Collier. During the past three weeks God has been mighty in our midst, souls being won and the Comrades blessed. Twenty-three were the number of seekers. On a recent Sunday we were privileged to have Brigadier Park conduct the Holiness Meeting, also on the following Thursday night commission the League of Mercy members, sixteen in all. Sister Mrs. Bishop was commissioned Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Charles Jackson Secretary.

In the wind-up of the "Win Another" Campaign our ranks were increased by sixteen Senior and twenty-four Junior Soldiers. Our recent converts are doing well and we praise God for them all. Following his conversion one convert in testifying stated that for thirty-three years he had not prayed to God.

Our Easter Meetings were full of blessing. On Good Friday Major Pen-

On Praying Ground

Saskatoon II Comrades Rejoice When
Members of Audience Publicly
Confess Need of Christ

Ensign Peake and Captain Yarlett. On Sunday Mrs. Ensign Shaw dedicated the infant son of Bro. and Sister Sanson. Two souls, one a backslider for years, sought God.

On Good Friday the Lord came near in the Meetings, and the Comrades were greatly blessed. At night Ensign and Mrs. Jones gave an illustrated service on the life of Christ. It made Calvary very real and precious to our souls.

On Saturday evening, during the testimonies, a man rose to his feet and said he felt that he was a guilty sinner and desired to get saved. Immediately a Prayer-Meeting was started and he got through. We commenced the Meeting again when a relative of the seeker confessed to being a backslider, and wanted peace. We were soon on praying ground again, and he was blessedly restored.

All day Sunday we had a day of rejoicing and victory. At night many were deeply convicted and one soul found Salvation.—J. A. P.

Enrolled in a Farm House

Two Outpost Converts are Added to
the Rainy River Soldiers' Roll

On a recent Thursday night we welcomed our new D.C., Staff-Captain Merritt. There was a good crowd and the Staff-Captain gave an inspiring message. Monday night two Soldiers—man and wife—were enrolled in a farm house where a bright Meeting was held. These Comrades are converts of the Outpost Meetings held in a country schoolhouse.—C. O.

Two Seekers at Prince Albert

Captain and Mrs. Chapman. Two Meetings where held on Good Friday, when we took a retrospective of the great sacrifice which was made for us on Calvary. But more particularly was the vision of the cross brought to our minds on the Monday and Tuesday, when a service entitled "Rock of Ages" and "The Better Land" was rendered. This service was well rendered and great credit is due to Mrs. Chapman's painstaking efforts.

The Home League members are busy preparing for a Sale of Work to be held in June. You may expect to hear of great things from P. A.

In the Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning, two souls sought a deeper blessing.—C.C. B.W.

fold conducted a united service. Our Comrades also, to the number of sixty, rallied to the early march on Sunday morning. The Meetings all day were a great blessing with the Band and Songster Brigade taking part.

A large crowd gathered in the Citadel on Monday for the Musical Festival given by the Band and Songsters. Rev. Robt. MacGowan from the Hillhurst Presbyterian Church, a warm friend of the Army, was chairman for the occasion. There is a noticeable improvement in the Band, and also congratulations are due the Songster-Leader.

The Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Meetings conducted by the Band were well attended, the numbers seeming to increase each week.

We were glad recently to have Envoy Hawley back in the Meetings and pray that God will continue to strengthen him.

Saskatoon Citadel

Huge Crowd Listens to Late Open-Air
Ensign and Mrs. Mundy. Good Friday was fittingly observed with a special service in the morning. There was a large attendance of Comrades for the early morning march on Easter Sunday, headed by the Citadel Band. The Ensign's message was interesting and elevating, and quite a number of the Comrades took advantage of the opportunity to testify. In the afternoon, special selections by the Band and Songsters, in keeping with the theme of the day, were creditably rendered.

There was a decided increase in attendance for the night Meeting. The Ensign's appeal was forcible and much conviction lodged with the sinners. Before the close of the Meeting the Citadel Band rendered the "Atone-ment" selection.

On the Monday, a Musical Festival was given, presided over by Staff-Captain Habkirk. Several selections were rendered by the Band and Songsters, and items given by individual Comrades were much enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the sisters.

Inspiring Meetings were conducted on Sunday, April 19, by Ensign George Jones and Lieut. Carswell of the Subscribers' Department. A lively testimony Meeting was conducted by the Lieutenant in the morning and the Ensign's holiness address was most helpful. Ensign Shaw lent able assistance during the afternoon in leading the testimonies. Lieut. Carswell gave an address and Ensign Jones piloted the Meeting. Musical items by the Band and Songsters were appropriately rendered. Following a largely attended Open-Air at night there was a red-hot Salvation Meeting in the Citadel.

Owing to the Rotary Convention the location for the afternoon Open-Air stand was changed to the convention headquarters. After the Meeting at night the Band retired to conduct an extra Open-Air on the main avenue of the city, for which a huge crowd gathered and enjoyed Salvation music and messages until a late hour.

Moose Jaw

Adjutant and Mrs. H. Jones. On Easter Sunday good crowds attended each Meeting. In the morning we had 7 a.m. Kneel-drill, and then a march around the city. The Band and Comrades afterwards visited the hospital, where they played and sang to the patients. In the Holiness Meeting God came near and blessed us, and at night, after the Adjutant's appeal, one soul sought Christ.

On Good Friday the Rev. Mr. Chegwin gave a lecture on the life of Christ, illustrated by slides.—C.C.

Soldiers' Wedding

AT ST. JAMES

Monday, April 13, the wedding of Bandsman Harry Johnson and Sister Edith Wells took place at the home of Bandsman and Mrs. Johnson, parents of the groom. The ceremony was conducted by Major J. Merritt, and proved to be a very happy affair, and during the evening a number of the Bandsmen gave the happy couple a surprise by serenading them. Bandsman W. Blackman was best man, and Sister L. Hillier bridesmaid.

We wish our Comrades much happiness and success, and pray God's blessing on the union.—F.H.

Two at the Drumhead

Crowd Witnesses Surrenders on Street
Territorial Revivalist Comrades
Campaign at Calgary III—
Seventy-Nine Seekers

Captain Stobart and Lieut. Leighton, Lt.-Colonel McLean conducted a Revival Campaign at Calgary III from April 4-9. Great times of blessing were experienced and 79 seekers were registered, many of whom were young people. Five offered themselves for Officership at the close of the Campaign.

Saturday, the 11th, we laid to rest our departed Comrade, Bro. Tigerstedt. A very impressive funeral service was conducted by Captain Stobart. We are praying for our bereaved Comrades and know that God's hand will hold them and comfort them in their sorrow.

Saturday night was a very blessed and happy time. Our Open-Airs were commenced in good style resulting in two men kneeling at the drumhead and getting soundly converted. A great crowd stood and witnessed this sight and many hearts were touched.

At our Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning one soul sought Sanctification and got glorious victory. In the night Meeting also, five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat and sought Salvation.

We have welcomed a new Bandmaster from the Old Country, and our Band and newly-formed Songster Brigade are going strong. They rendered good service throughout the Campaign. The Junior Meetings are doing well, our average attendance being 100—Mary Orcherton.

Prince Rupert Progressing

Y. P. Work on Upgrade—Scout and Guard Troops Formed—Ten Seekers

Captain and Mrs. Rea. We are glad to report steady progress at Prince Rupert. Recently we have had some splendid Meetings with object lessons, given by Captain Rea.

On Easter Sunday Staff-Captain Carruthers conducted the Meetings, and a very happy day was spent. In the Salvation Meeting the Band, the Local Officers and Y. P. Workers were commissioned. Four Corps Cadets also received their certificates, all being first class with honors.

On Tuesday the Scouts and Guards united, and the Staff-Captain presented the certificates and names were chosen for the Troops. The Scouts' choice was "The Rupert Troop," and the Guards, "The Northern Star." We are naturally expecting great things from this branch of the Y. P. work. The Company Meetings are also on the upgrade, the regular attendance having reached sixty.

During the last few weeks of the "Win Another" Campaign, we had the joy of seeing ten souls at the Mercy-Seat.

Fort William

New D. C. Pays Visit and a Backslider Returns

Adjutant and Mrs. Huband. We were pleased to have with us our new Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Merritt, for the weekend, April 18-19. The Staff-Captain captivated the crowd on the streets with selections on the concertina and his red-hot Salvation messages. Sunday we had a glorious day. In the Holiness Meeting God came near to us and much conviction of the need of Holiness was apparent. At night a good crowd gathered and the Staff-Captain poured out his heart to the sinner. After a well-fought Prayer-Meeting a backslider came home to God. W.H.H.

Elmwood Corps

Captain Marshall and Lieut. Swain. A program was recently given by a number of women Cadets at Elmwood. We much appreciated the efforts made by them in the interest of our Corps. The main thought presented throughout the evening in nearly every item was "The Cross," and, as ever, it proved to be the attractive. We believe that all present were helped and inspired.

"Mothers of Our Own"

The Boarders at Mrs. Brown's Were a Rough and Thoughtless Lot Until a Newcomer Reminded Them of Something

AT a certain family reunion, the conversation turned upon the question as to how far people's lives were really shaped by a mother's influence.

"I have seen a good deal of the world," said a fine looking middle-aged man who was spending a few week's time at his old home, "and I have found that most men have tucked away, in some cases, it may be, down in the most remote corner of their hearts, a great tenderness for mother.

Taking Railroad Boarders

"I remember, when I first left home to be a clerk in one of the offices of the C.P.R., that I went to board with a certain widow who was trying to gain a living for herself, and to educate her children, by taking railroad boarders.

"Mrs. Brown's husband was killed on our road while on duty as an engineer," said the paymaster, as he walked with me across the depot platform. 'She has just taken that large frame house which you see yonder on the corner, and has gone to keeping boarders. She is a good-hearted, worthy woman, and we are all anxious to have her succeed. But it is new business for her, and I can see that she already looks tired and discouraged. Perhaps our boys worry her some," said the paymaster, in his kindly way. "Tell her you are one of our men from the East, and that I sent you, and she will make you comfortable, I know."

"I was an entire stranger in the place, and to all the railroad boys, and was homesick enough, as, grip in hand, I trudged down the muddy street of the mushroom Western city, and presented myself before good Mrs. Brown. She at once ushered me into the dining-room, and gave me a general introduction to the dozen or fifteen young fellows who were seated about the super-table. They were a good-looking, tidily-dressed company, some of them Eastern chaps, more or less homesick, and all of them bent on having all the fun they could out of anything that came along.

An Uproarious Lot

"They gave me a cordial greeting, rather too uproarious, however, I thought; and in a very brief space I was one of them, seated familiarly at the well-stocked table, and answering their many questions. Presently one of them said to me. 'This is just the gayest place to board at that we have ever struck. You see there is no "man of the house," and we boys run the shebang to suit ourselves, and just about drive the old lady out of her wits sometimes.'

"Look here, Tyler, it's your turn to drink up the tea milk to-night, and call for more," he continued. 'And, Benjamin, it's your turn to eat up the sugar. You see we make it a point to clear the table at every meal (to me) Here, Jim, empty the salt-cellars into your pocket, and sing out for some horseradish, which you know she hasn't got.'

"We always eat horseradish on jelly-cake where I came from," said Jim, very solemnly, to Mrs. Brown, when she came in with regrets that there was none in the house, and promised to order some at once. She soon brought in a new supply of milk and sugar and salt, together with a bottle of catsup that one of the boarders straightway poured into a bowl of crackers and milk, and began to eat, to the great bewilderment of the poor widow, who was evidently wondering what would be called for next.

"As I glanced up to Mrs. Brown's sad, worn face and black dress, I thought of my own widowed mother in our little home far away in Nova Scotia, and on whose account, that her comforts might increase as she grew older, I had migrated hither, and won-

dered what she would do with such a rough, thoughtless set of boarders to manage.

"At last, while Mrs. Brown was tidying the cloth near my plate, for I was a late comer at the table, and while I was trying to repress my laughter at the drollery that was still going on around me, I said to her kindly, 'I am well supplied now, thank you; I won't trouble you farther.'

"While thus speaking to her, and before the dining-room door had closed behind her, I had made up my mind to remonstrate, in an unassuming and sensible way as I could, with my new fellow-boarders as to their thoughtless, unmanly, and almost cruel treatment of our kind-hearted boarding mistress. I thought I had better do it here and now while my presence was a novelty to the boys.

Brave Words

"As I glanced around the table, I saw that they were all silently regarding me, and evidently expecting that I would now introduce some new piece of mischief. For a moment my heart failed me, but as my own mother rose again in my mind I gained courage to say pleasantly, 'Now boys, it's too bad to treat that poor woman in this shabby, unmanly way. Her grief for the loss of her husband, coupled with the hard necessity upon her to start out for the first time in her life to earn her own and her children's living, is trouble enough for her to shoulder at once without being bothered and made game by her boarders. Besides, such rude conduct is beneath those who are called men. You know there isn't one of you who would hesitate to knock a fellow down who should undertake to insult your own mother as you seem to be in the habit of insulting that poor widow. You don't mean such carryings on as real insults, I know, boys, but they are nothing else, after all. Now, are they?'

"Well and bravely said," spoke up the one who had been the ringleader in the mischief. 'I myself was thinking, when I went out from dinner this noon, that if we boys went on like this, day after day, it wouldn't be long before we should be unfit to mingle in civilized society, to say nothing of our unfitness to associate with any true woman. We can have fun enough among ourselves outside, and, for that matter, right here in the house, provided it is decent, and wounds no one.'

"What he says is only right," said another one of the more quiet boarders. 'I like fun myself as well as any one, but often and often I have thought we were carrying this thing too far. Mrs. Brown is not the person to complain, but I do not think that any of us could fail to see how much hurt she has been at times. Now, boys, let's all own up that we have carried this rough play far enough, and let's stop it right here.'

New Order of Things

"Let's call our boarding house here 'The Eastern Boys' Home,'" said another, who, not long since, had left an orderly, Christian home in Ontario, and try and see how much like our Eastern homes we can make it. Don't let's say a word, but keep mum, and surprise the good widow with the new order of things.'

"Mother Brown, as we soon fell into the way of calling her, was indeed surprised by our changed demeanor and ways. She was surprised, too, to see how handy and obliging we made ourselves by giving a lift now and then to some of the heavy work about the house. Did one of us chance to notice an empty water-pail or an empty coal-hod, they were straightway filled. Did we happen to see that her stock of kindlings in the basement

Lt.-Colonel McLean Campaigns at High River

Many Visitors Assist and Thirty-Two Seekers are Registered

Ensign and Mrs. Parsons, Lt.-Colonel McLean conducted a Revival Campaign from April 11 to 16. On Sunday a number of Comrades from Calgary came to help with the Meetings, including Mrs. Captain Collier from No. 1 and Brothers Henderson, J. Saunders and "Happy Jim" Miller. Mrs. Elliott, an old Comrade from Retlaw, was with us also for the Sunday.

On Monday we were reinforced with the arrival of the Calgary III Band and Songster Brigade and the selections rendered by the Comrades were much enjoyed. Amongst the visitors were Captain Stobart and Lieutenant Leighton, who were previously stationed here. The day following we were again helped by visitors. The Calgary I Songsters and part of the Band arrived and took active part.

On Wednesday night the Campaign closed with the Colonel's lecture on "Miracles." The Campaign has been the means of helping many to decision for Christ, and giving us all a spiritual uplift. The total number of seekers was thirty-two. Praise God from Whom all blessings flow!

Promoted to Glory

BROTHER HALL, SASKATOON II

On Saturday morning, April 11, a dear Comrade (formerly of the Prince Albert Corps) passed away to be with Jesus. Brother Hall had suffered for many months from overseas disability and all through his trial and pain did not complain but was a wonderful inspiration and example to the Comrades who visited him from time to time. "Peaceful rest with Jesus," and "God bless you!" were his last audible words. The funeral service was held at the No. 1 Citadel and was conducted by Staff-Captain Habkirk. The Citadel Band played and crowds of people stood in deep respect as the cortège passed through the streets. The Staff-Captain was well acquainted with Brother and Sister Hall, and loving words were spoken of our departed Comrade's willing spirit to do anything for Jesus. Brother Hall was a true loyal Salvationist and for years conducted a Company Meeting in the district in which he lived, north of Tisdale, Sask.

was out, when down there blacking our boots, we would presently fall to the pleasant task of splitting up a good supply.

"We got into the habit also of calling at the post-office, and doing other errands for her on our way to and from our depot, shops, and offices. But what pleased Mother Brown more than all was to see us fix up, when Sunday came, and accompany her to the Salvation Army Meeting. We had observed the walk and talk of this good woman, and we not only voted that we would be decent and go to some religious service, but that we would insist that our Sunday dinners should wait until afternoon, so that she could remain to the Company Meeting, in which, notwithstanding her many home duties, she had a class of young men, composed largely of us, former rough, Sabbath-desecrating boarders.

"We were amply repaid for our kindness to her, for in sickness or in health she sought our every comfort, and was a mother to us indeed. One day, nearly a year after this new order of things had been brought about, she said to us, 'You young men now seem as if you were my own sons; but I must tell you that at first I thought you were the most ill-bred boys I ever saw. I was on the point of giving up the house when something—I really don't know what did happen.'

"We all happened to think that we have mothers of our own, Mother Brown," said I, and that was all she ever knew about it."



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" or envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

590—Kleven, Stener Petersen, or Stener Fieldborg. Age 68, medium height, single, dark brown hair, and blue eyes. Missing since 1923 when he lived at Claverland, near Vancouver, B. C., where he was a railroad man.

592—Clark, Arthur C. Age 48, height 5 ft. 7 ins. Dark brown hair. Dark eyes and complexion. Native of South Norwood, England. Last known address Bingley Bars, 208 Bradford St., Vancouver, B. C.

593—Giltrow, John. Age 18, tall, dark brown hair, blue eyes. Last heard of in June, 1924. Last known address 1012 Main Street, Vancouver, B. C. Grandmother anxious for news.

594—Turley, John H. Last seen in Nelson, B. C., in 1912. Is interested in mines, and is thought to be in some mining town at the Coast.

468C—Savage, Wm. Age 45, 5 ft. 10 ins. Black hair and saddle complexion. Irish. Sailed with the Canadian Army in the late War. Last heard from at Oshawa, Sask., also at Swift Current. Friends anxiously enquire.

469C—Whitton, Norman. Age 26, Scotch, 5 ft. 2 ins. in height, dark hair, grey eyes and mottled complexion. Arrived in Canada from Scotland on April 27th, 1915, destined for Col. onment Dept., C. P. R., Vancouver.

470C—McIntyre, J. C. Age 56 years. Last heard from 30 years ago when he was Captain on the C. P. R. Steamer, "Alberta." Fair complexion, dark hair.

473C—Harman, Benjamin. Age 35, 5 ft. 11 ins. Dark eyes and hair. Last heard from Camp 2, Eagle Lake Spruce Mills, B. C. Mother anxiously enquires.

474C—Forscadden, Joseph. Age 30, Irish, 5 ft. 9 ins. Dark brown curly hair, brown eyes, and star on back of neck. Medium build. Friends anxiously enquire.

459C—Featherstone, D. J. Supposed to be living near Edmonton, Alberta. Sister enquires.

458C—Mrs. Mary Ferguson, nee Moran, and son Cecil. Woman aged 50 years, and supposed to be living in Vancouver. Mother anxiously enquires.

461C—Moore, Garfield. Age 30, 5 ft. 4 ins. in height, stocky, clean shaven, dark hair and blue eyes. English. Last heard from near Wilcox, Sask. Sister enquires.

462C—Matthews, Jos. Harry. Age 55, 5 ft. 9 ins. tall, black hair, dark complexion and blue eyes. Missing 11 years. Last heard from in Western Canada. Friends anxiously enquire.

463C—Gill, George, alias Brennan. Age 68, 5 ft. 2 ins., grey hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion. Scotch. Lather by trade. Last seen in May, 1915. May be in Western Canada.

471C—Dicks, Lorne. Osborne, Age 35, 5 ft. 11 ins. dark hair, brown eyes and medium complexion. Birthplace, Montreal. Slimmers slightly, also limp. Sister anxiously enquires.

472C—Mrs. Edward Thompson. Left Jack House's employ, Boiling Man, for New Westminster, B. C. about four years ago. A. Flockhart, her son, is anxious for news.

575—SPECIAL—REV. ANGUS MACKAY. Age 44, height 5 ft. 7 ins. Very dark hair, grey eyes, dark complexion. British. Baptist Minister of Dinton, Wilts, Eng., Middlesbrough. Was also Organizing Secretary of the Pioneer Mission and Fraternal Union for Bible Testimony. Was attired in a black suit, white turn over collar, black tie and dark overcoat. Wore glasses pince nez glasses, also wristlet silver watch with name on back (presentation). It is feared that he is suffering from loss of memory.

428—Monaghan, John. Age 50, 6 ft. Blue eyes, and fair complexion. Coal miner by occupation. Was a sheep herder in the old country. At one time this address was G. P. O., Vancouver, B. C. Mother anxious.

512—Andersen, Erick Verner J. Nationality Swede. Age 34. Medium height. Dark curly hair. Last known address, 628 Clark St., Edmonton, Alta. Worked in Bruce Mines. Friends enquiring.

544—Johansen, Halmer, Thoresius, Norwegian. Age 35. Medium height. Dark brown hair, blue eyes. Last heard from in March 1920. Last address, Western Rooms, Edmonton, Alta. Father anxious for news.

545—Sorensen, Sofie. Norwegian. Relatives anxious to hear from her. Thought to be somewhere in Canada.

556—Hansen, Charles Thomas F. Age 28, height 5 ft. 9 ins. Brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. His last known address was G.W.V.A., 901 Dunsmuir St., West Vancouver, B. C.

THE COMMISSIONER

will give his Illustrated Lecture "CALVARY LOVE IN ACTION," at each of the following places:

Neepawa Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3.

Brandon Monday, May 4.

Portage la Prairie Thursday, May 7.

Winnipeg Citadel Friday, May 8.

Mrs. Rich will accompany.

Band Weekend at Vancouver— Cité de la Citadelle

The Band recently gave a very successful program in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Richmond Craig presided, and with his pawky Scotch humor, added considerably to the ducted by Lieutenant Bamsey and items. There was a good attendance, Bandsman Cartmill and was a refreshment. Under the leadership of Bandmaster Collier an excellent program was submitted. Before the close, a request was sent up from the audience for the 23rd Psalm to be sung. The Band in their new ranks by Adjutant Acme before rose and gave a very fine singing. A musical program was given in the afternoon, presided over by Captain Loughton. The leader for the night's Meeting was Staff-Captain Clarke, who, earlier in the day, with Staff-Captain Tutte, were introduced in their new ranks by Adjutant Acme. Several old-time Bandsmen, including Austin and Woods, took part in the Meeting. Several seekers were the Citadel were conducted by the registered during the day.—G. A.

Bandsmen, many of whom are developing the qualities of leadership amazingly. The Saturday night Meeting was in the capable hands of Band Secretary Burroughs and was full of life, testimony, and song. The Sunday morning Holiness Meeting was conducted by Lieutenant Bamsey and Bandsman Cartmill and was a refreshment. The large church being well-filled, the night's Meeting was Staff-Captain Clarke, who, earlier in the day, with Staff-Captain Tutte, were introduced in their new ranks by Adjutant Acme. Several old-time Bandsmen, including Austin and Woods, took part in the Meeting. Several seekers were the Citadel were conducted by the registered during the day.—G. A.

Coming Events

Mrs. Colonel Knott will give a Lecture on CEYLON at the WINNIPEG CITADEL Monday, May 4th, at 8 p.m. For Women Only

LT.-COLONEL & MRS. COOMBS

Penticton Mon. May 11
Rossland Wed. May 13
Trail Thur. May 14
Nelson Fri. May 15
Cranbrook Sat. & Sun. May 16 & 17
Fernie Mon. May 18

LIEUT.-COLONEL MCLEAN (Revival Campaigns)

Cranbrook Sat.-Thurs. May 9-14
STAFF-CAPTAIN MERRITT
Neepawa Sun. May 17
STAFF-CAPTAIN HABKIRK
Yorkton Sat.-Fri. May 18-24
Kamaack Sat., Tues., May 19-20
Robin Wed., May 20

Officers Farewell from Winnipeg III Corps

Commandant Carroll Commences a

Two Weeks' Campaign

Sunday, April 19, was the farewell of Ensign Laycock and Captain Haynes who have done splendid work during their stay of nine months at the Winnipeg III Corps, both spiritually and financially. The Meetings all day were a blessing. In the afternoon the Ensign and the Captain said goodbye to the Juniors and four Junior Soldiers were enrolled. At night one soul surrendered to God.

On Thursday night a Soldier's Tea was held, and in the Meeting which followed a number of the Comrades wished the Officers Godspeed. The enrolment of a sister Comrade was conducted by the Ensign at the conclusion of the gathering.

On Sunday, April 26, Major Smith introduced Commandant Carroll, who was announced to conduct a two weeks' Campaign. The Holiness Meeting was a precious time, the Commandant's address being an inspiration to all. In the afternoon Company Meeting, Young People's Sergeant-Major Wharton said farewell to the Young People. Brother Wharton has done splendid work during his three years' term of office and has seen the Company Meeting develop into a healthy organization. Corps Cadet Miriam Farr, on behalf of the Y. P. Corps, presented Life-Saving Guard Hilda Wharton with a fountain pen. At night the Major and Commandant were again with us, when the Commandant gave a powerful address on "Eternity." One soul surrendered in the Prayer-Meeting. Y.P.S.M. and Mrs. Wharton spoke during the evening, and in a pleasing ceremony the Y.P.S.M. was presented with a hand-some Bible on behalf of the Corps.

It is now of note that the Young People's Open-Air, previous to the Meeting, had an attendance of thirty-four.

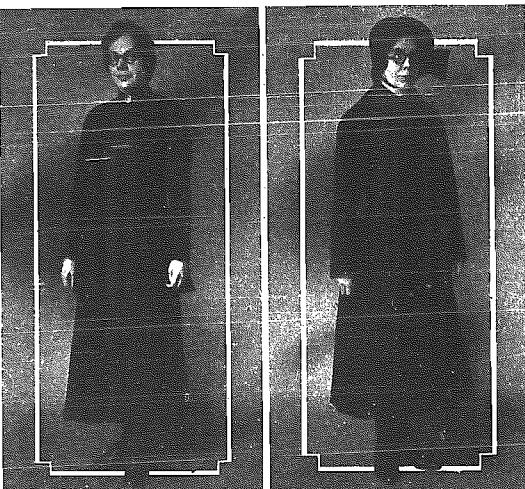
Rossland

Captain Roskelly & Lieut. Christensen. On a recent week night we were privileged to have the Rev. Mr. Turner, of the Anglican Church, who held a special lantern service in our Hall, on the Life of Christ. The lecture he gave was interesting to both young and old alike.

Our attendance is increasing, as is the attendance at the Open-Air. Recently we rejoiced over one man being born into the Kingdom of man. It was a struggle for our brethren to give up the things of the world, he made the surrender, and is happy doing well. We are looking to God's to an enrolment soon.—Scribe

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